

# Star-Bulletin's Page of Sports

Edited by OWEN MERRICK

## WRECKERS ARE AGAIN PLAYING AT MOILILI

Hawaii and Filipinos Appear This Afternoon; Four Games Sunday

### WEEK-END BASEBALL

This Afternoon  
At Moilili—1:30, Chinese vs. Braves; 3:30, Filipinos vs. Hawaii.  
At Athletic Park—No games.  
Sunday Afternoon  
At Moilili—1:30, McKinley vs. Healanis; 3:30, Wreckers vs. 9th Artillery.  
At Athletic Park—1:30, Marines vs. Submarines; 3:30, Fort Ruger Giants vs. Co. C, 2nd Infantry.

That the 25th Infantry Wreckers, instead of the Outlaws, will play the 9th Artillery in the second game at Moilili field on Sunday afternoon was the announcement of the management of the park this morning. The entire wrecking crew including Rogan, Smith and Waterhouse will compete in the scheduled contest.

Since their defeat at the hands of the Coast Defense last week, the Wreckers have been the subject of much speculation among the baseball fans of the city. They have been undefeated for a long time and are rated as the best team in the islands. Just what the results of their last game mean will be judged by the showing they make against the artillery team tomorrow.

With the appearance of this 'squad' at Moilili a large crowd of soldier fans is assured. What the fans are looking for is a team that can win from the Wreckers. They found one last Sunday—they are looking for another this Sunday.

The games in the Pacific league this afternoon will be close. The Filipino team is tied with Asahi for second place in the series and with determination they are going after the Hawaiians, who have not lost a game and are leading.

The Braves and Chinese appear in the first game. The third game in the series will be played on Sunday between Healanis and McKinley, for which the latter are the favorites. Four service teams are appearing in the games scheduled for Athletic park for tomorrow afternoon. The Pearl Harbor teams playing in the first game have never played before. The Fort Ruger Giants and Co. C, 2nd Infantry, are well matched.

### MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	91	50	.446
Philadelphia	78	60	.565
St. Louis	78	67	.538
Cincinnati	73	71	.507
Chicago	73	73	.497
Brooklyn	63	72	.467
Boston	64	76	.457
Pittsburg	47	97	.326

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	97	50	.660
Boston	83	57	.593
Cleveland	81	62	.566
Detroit	74	71	.511
Washington	66	74	.471
New York	66	76	.465
Philadelphia	51	89	.364
St. Louis	53	92	.365

**YESTERDAY'S SCORES**  
National League  
At Pittsburg—New York 3, Pittsburg 1.  
At Chicago—Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2.  
At Boston—Boston 9, St. Louis 6.  
No other games played.  
American League  
At Washington—Detroit 7, Washington 1.  
At Boston—Chicago 2, Boston 1.  
(Chicago clinches the pennant).  
At Philadelphia—Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 3.

COAST LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Francisco	96	73	.562
Salt Lake	88	75	.540
Los Angeles	91	80	.532
Portland	81	81	.500
Oakland	81	92	.468
Vernon	71	102	.419

**Yesterday's Scores**  
At Portland—Portland 3, Oakland 2.  
At Los Angeles—Vernon 10, Los Angeles 2.  
At San Francisco—Salt Lake 6, San Francisco 2.

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## Large Squad Working for McKinley Under Coach Whitcomb's Direction



With this squad of inexperienced men to work with, Coach "Dick" Whitcomb is undertaking the work of molding a team that will compete for the interscholastic championship. There are several old men in the group, but they will serve for but the nucleus of a practically new eleven. The McKinley team is going to consist of young and light men this year and their ability is uncertain right now. With the heavier and more experienced men of Punahou and Kamehameha they will have some hard fights.

## "Why Not Bring Golf Stars To Honolulu?"—Riley H. Allen

Many Champions Available During Winter When Snow Covers Ground, Says Star-Bulletin Editor—Sees Both Outimet and Travers in Action in New York—Former Supreme

By RILEY H. ALLEN  
NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Honolulu golfers who indulge in debates at the nineteenth hole over the comparative greatness of this or that star would have been convinced that young Francis Outimet is the premier of them all could they have seen the ease with which he not only defeated but outclassed Jerome D. Travers yesterday at Baltusrol.

It was a four-ball match, but the big crowd which watched the contest centered attention on these two Outimet and Travers—for ever since Outimet met and defeated the British cracker, Vardon and Kay, four years ago for the national open title, it has been a hot question whether Outimet, with his remarkable flashes of unbeatable form and his general excellence, or Travers, with his imperturbable, smooth and well-finished all-around game, was the best of American link artists.

Golf critics who saw the thirty-six holes yesterday and with whom I talked as we walked after the speedy foursome agreed that yesterday's match was a real test and that Outimet proved himself the superior. In fact, several declared that Outimet is the greatest golfer America has ever produced and are inclined to rate him, considering the ability and temperament he has shown, as among the greatest of all time.

For Red Cross  
Like almost everything else in sport around New York these days, yesterday's match had a patriotic purpose. It was for the benefit of the American Red Cross. Two pretty girls in Red Cross uniforms greeted each spectator as he arrived on the course and pinned on his lapel a neat badge with the Red Cross emblem. For this badge—and the pleasant smile that accompanied it—the spectator paid a dollar, and did it gladly. Otherwise, the match was free to all—and it surely was worth the dollar.

The rival pairs were Outimet and Jesse Guilford, representing Boston, and Jerry Travers and Oswald Kirby, representing New York, and nominally it was an inter-city, seventy-two hole match, the first thirty-six having been played off last week at Braeburn, Mass., the home ground of Outimet. At Braeburn, Outimet and Guilford were 1 up, but Baltusrol is practically the home course of Travers and Kirby, who know it to perfection, and the odds were said to be 5 to 4 that the New York pair would emerge victors.

That they did not do so was principally because Outimet rose to remarkable heights of play. The course  
Baltusrol is a beautiful course in the New Jersey rolling country, reached from New York by way of Hoboken and the Lackawanna railroad. It was a cold, lowering day and the course had been drenched with rain, but the afternoon was fairly dry and the crowd numbered close to a thousand. While it was not ideal golfing weather, that did not seem to deter either Guilford or Outimet, but both Travers and Kirby had had spots when they could not get their approach shots working.

A detailed account of the match probably would not interest Honolulu golfers, but it will interest them to know that yesterday Outimet had Travers defeated at every turn. He outdrove Travers consistently, his iron shots averaged better and his putting was steeper. Travers is supposed to be a master at the short game, but Outimet, I should say, has the better golfing temperament. A lanky, lean jawed, loose-built youth, he takes his game very coolly, chats with friends along the course either after good or bad shots, is able to concentrate in a moment, get off his shot and then apparently relax. Misses do not seem to bother him. All during the day I saw him miss just one putt which he should have holed. However, it did not "faze" him at all. His succeeding drive was a masterpiece of distance and direction.

Travers appears much more tense in the game, keyed up, taut of nerve. Physically, he is much lighter, smaller and apparently frailer than Outimet. He is a keen, alert and polished player, who puts a lot of "run" on his drive to make up for its lack of distance through the air. When he fails to hole a putt it visibly affects him. In justice to him, it should be said that he has not been playing as much this summer as in former years, and this may account for what seemed to be misses due to over-anxiety.

A month ago Outimet won the western amateur title. As he has been ruled out of eastern amateur golf for some years because of alleged professionalism, there was much interest in seeing what he could do against Travers. Guilford has several titles to his credit and Kirby is regarded as about the best of the young metropolitan golfers. Outimet and Guilford won yesterday's match 6 up and 5 to play. In the first round Outimet went at a 74 rate. In the afternoon he equalled the course record of 70, going out in 32, bettering par on each of the first five holes. Twice during the day he made a 2, each time sinking a long putt to do it.

### FOOD FOR FANS

Can women judge races?  
Has the fair sex the temperament, the training to fire a revolver for the start, to hold a watch accurately during the race for the time, and to fearlessly pick the winner in an exciting finish?

Should the time they take go on record as does the time taken by the usual judges of races—men?

These and similar questions have been puzzling the officials of the A. A. U. with the insistence of women conducting the girls' meet at the Y. M. C. A. tank that all men will be excluded from the tank, and that women serve in the capacity of starters, timers, and judges.

They are positive they can do it. It is an entirely new problem as far as the A. A. U. is concerned and deserves some thought.

early round, somebody gave him an apple. He strolled along, munching and talking to friends, and when he wanted to make a shot, he dropped the apple on the turf and let go with his wooden club or iron as the case might be.

Whether this easy-going temperament, with its absence of "side" and of exaggerated ceremony, is helpful to golf, I leave it to the critics to say. Certainly the pair in whom these traits were most distinctive won decisively yesterday and certainly the trifling mishaps of the play did not affect them as it did the others.

**Met Honolulu Golfers**

During the afternoon I met several men who have played golf in Honolulu and all spoke of the beauty and excellence of the Country Club course and of the hospitality of the club to visitors. The thought came to me that if Honolulu can with financial success bring the premier tennis players to the islands for the annual carnival, why cannot the sportsmen of the city secure Outimet or Travers or some other golf star, preferably a pair, for a series of matches? In winter, when the Eastern courses are buried under snow, the golfers must be idle or else go south. Why not bring them to Hawaii? Certainly, after the war is over, this is something to think about. If Honolulu has a man who will do for golf what Senator Alfred L. Castle has done for baseball and tennis, the project could be put through. It would be a tremendous boost for Honolulu, from the promotion standpoint. Judging from what I have heard here recently, golf is gaining a stronger popular hold than tennis, which means that more people will read about golf than tennis, and that the news of Outimet and Travers playing golf in Hawaii in mid-winter would be a world-ad for Hawaii's climate and attractions for visitors.

**GOLF AT MOANALUA TOMORROW**

Golf enthusiasts will flock to the Moanalua links tomorrow morning to compete in the four-ball foursome tournament for which prizes have been awarded. All entries must be made before 9:30 and anyone will be allowed to compete. A suit case will be given to the winner of the first place and an order on E. O. Hall & Son or Wall Nichols company will be given the winner of second place.

**HEALANIS ENTERTAIN TONIGHT**  
The Healanis baseball team of the Pacific League will give a dance at the Outrigger Club tonight for the benefit of their own finances. Sam Kahalewa's Hawaiians will furnish the music and prizes will be given for the best dancers.

## Girls' Swimming Given Big Impetus By Champions' Visit

Interest in That Sport Aroused By Presence of National Champions in Islands—Girls' Meet at Y. M. C. A. Follows Increased Attention to This Exercise—Competition to Be Greater

With the announcement that the girls' swimming meet to be held next month at the Y. M. C. A. tank will be directed according to the rules of the A. A. U., that the prescribed distances will be swum, and that the swimmers must all be certified amateurs, there comes the assurance that this branch of girls' athletics has not only come to stay, but is going to cut a considerably larger figure in the world of sport in the future.

Girls' athletics are a comparatively recent thing, but they are fast coming to the front. And one thing that is probably more responsible for the popularizing of the feminine sport is the attitude of the sporting pages of the country. This is especially true of swimming in which the champions have literally been made the center of sport interest in many cities.

**Write Special Articles**

In San Francisco papers, the three women swimmers who visited the islands have received no end of notice. Both Frances Cowells and Claire Galligan have been writing special articles for the Bulletin concerning their swimming. They have received striking prominence in the papers, and have undoubtedly been widely read.

Since the arrival of these girls in Honolulu notice how much this sport has advanced. Before the meet on Labor Day Punahou academy would have met within the walls of its little tank, Palama would have met, the Y. W. C. A. had swimming classes and the girls of the Outrigger. There were girls' swimming races in the big meets, but no town competitive swimming to amount to anything.

Then the swimmers came here and there was a meet in Palama—it was the original intention to hold it in the Y. M. C. A. tank. Now the efforts of the boosters of girls' swimming in Honolulu have assured us that a meet will be held in the Y. M. C. A.

## Says Duke Has Disposition of A Schoolboy

Frances Cowells Tells People of San Francisco About Hawaii Champion

Frances Cowells told the people of San Francisco what she thought of Duke P. Kahanamoku in an article written especially for the Bulletin. She wrote, after he had swam: "Whether the Duke is as good as he was when San Francisco first glimpsed his aquatic art, is not for me to speculate. Certainly he was at the top of his speed last night. With something of dramatics he ran away from the field in the first heat when he fairly climbed out of the water with speed. Never before was there a swimming champ who was so thoroughly the champ. He is a sport, with the disposition of a school boy. He wears his honors modestly, and I have yet to hear of an instance where he failed to measure up to the standard which all Hawaii has set for him."

## McKINLEY TEAM HAS PROSPECTS OF HARD FIGHT

First Week's Practise Finds Black and Gold Plugging for Coming Series

The McKinley high school football squad has an uphill fight ahead of it this season. With but four of the 1916 eleven for a nucleus, Coach "Dick" Whitcomb is trying to perfect football machinery with loose cogs and wheels that do not seem to fit together readily.

The few pieces of the ground-gaining machine he had last fall are Robt. Chang, John Nua, Johnny Thompson and Tsukiama. Chang's weight will help McKinley's line materially, and he will be tried at guard. Paired with him is a big man also, John Nua. These two look well on either side of the lengthy but husky lad who is the best bet for center, Murray Heminger. The latter gets the ball away with great speed even this early in the season, and with the keystone position filled the line will assume quite a formidable aspect.

The other veterans are in the backfield, John Thompson and Tsukiama, who was such a ground-gainer in the Kamehameha game at the end of the 1916 season. "Tsuky" is making the eyes of his admirers glisten as he runs down the punts in the practicing on the Makiki gridiron. He is a fast man and hard to touch once he is going.

But Thompson can show the best of the Punahou or Kam backfield men one trick, and that is going to be a feature of the playing of McKinley this season. He can "straight-arm," and it is good to see this early in the season the Makiki institution has a hard row to hoe.

The line is thoroughly shot to pieces, and "Whit" is making his big drive building up a line that can block on the defense and open up holes on the offensive without going to pieces. It is no small job to manufacture a consistently-working line out of almost entirely green material. This is what Whitcomb has set himself to do. New Men Willing Workers

Some of the green ones are William Chang, Cooper, David Helle, and Jacobson, but most of these men do not know how to handle themselves in true football style. They have more than the ordinary roughness to be worn down. They must be taught the rudiments of the game, from the art of falling on the ball to tackling, and from taking punts to blocking their men in the line.

However, such men as Tokioka are enough to inspire hope in the heart of any coach. He tries hard, and seems to have the football sense developed to a considerable degree in advance. McTaggart is another man who comes under this class, although he has the game to learn. His passing is free and gives promise of accuracy. Itsuta Sato, Wickander, Olliveria, Chillon Jones, Joe Leong and Kuni are others who may be found useful in building up the high school's machine, but they, like the others, are terribly slow in getting away.

It is not a hopeless task with the good spirit that the boys are showing all around, and this is one thing that makes the rooters at McKinley look up and hope for the best. Time will tell, and time is all that Whitcomb needs. He is confident that he has the men behind him, and the men are equally certain of the interest and sincere effort that the big Washburn man is putting into his coaching this year as last.

Teaching of German was abolished in the high school at Washington, Pa.



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